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Py ANDREWS & HAUGHEY, at the Auction Mart, No. 539 Broadway, on FRIDAY, Dec. 17, at 164 o'clock. Positive sale of rich Furniture of all descriptions, Fancy Goods. Toys, Iron Safes, Blanketa, Quilte, Sheetings, &c. At 12 o'clock, 10 cases of Swiss Toys and one new Rosewood Piano-Forte. Catalogues now ready.

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ARGE and PEREMPTORY SALE of SEVENTY-NINE DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS on 16TH, 17TH, 19TH, 20TH and 21ST-STS, and on AVENUE B., in the XVIIIth WARD of the CITY of MEW. YORK, et AUCTION.—ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will sell at auction, on THURSDAY, Dec. 23, 1832, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

at the Merchants' Exchange, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

On Avenue B.—4 Lots of Ground situated on the west side of Avenue B., between 16th and 17th-sts., commencing 23 feet from 17th-sts.—17 fine Building Lots, 10 of the same fronting on 16th-st., and 7 fronting on 17th-st., all lying in one body between Avenues A and B, directly in rear of the above, and commencing 35 feet 6 inches from Avenue B.

On 19th-st.—Also, 18 choice Lots of Ground situated on the north side of 19th-st., between 1st-av. and Avenue A, commencing 36 feet east of 1st-av.

On 26th-st.—6 Lots situated on the south side of 26th-st., between 1st-av. and Avenue A, commencing 35 feet 10 inches west of Avenue A.

Also—17 Lots situated on the north side of 26th-st., between 1st-av. and Avenue A, 10 of the same commencing 131 feet from Avenue A, and 7 commencing 133 feet 10 inches from 1st-av.

On 25t-st.—Also, 15 Lots of Ground situated on the south side of 21st-st., between 1st-av. and Avenue A, and Avenue A, commencing 186 feet steed the sector of the same commencing 18

On 21st-st — Also, 15 Lots of Ground situated on the south side of 21st-st between 1st-av. and Avenue A, commencing 16 free ceat of 1st-av.

The above lots are all beautifully situated for immediate improvement, either for business purposes or for dwellings. The streets on which this property is situated, are all paved, and 16th and 25th-sts. are sewered. This property is situated in a rapidly improving neighborhood, and offers unusual inducements for investment. The terms will be liberal to the purchasers, and will be unde known on the day of sale.

Maps describing the above property can be had of the anctioneer, No. 7 Broad-st.

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B. A CHILTON, Auctioneer.

OTS of GROUND on 8th-Av., 25th, 62nd, L 65th and t2th-sts, at Auction.
COLE & CHILTON will sell at Auction on FRIDAY,
Dec. 17. at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants Exchange, the following Lots of ground, viz:
Twenty-Fight-St.-2 Lots, north side, near 8th-av.
Sixty-Second-St.-1 Lot, north side, near 8th-av.
Sixty-Nixth-St.-2 Lots, north side, near 8th-av.
Elehty-Eighth-St.-2 Lots, north side, between 7th and
8th-av.

heav.
Eighth-Av.—2 Lots, south-east corner of 65th-st.
Eighth-Av.—1 Lot, east side, between 71st and 72nd-sts.
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RICH FANCY GOODS.—FRIDAY, Dec. A 17, at 164 o'clock, at No. 70 Williamest, near Gedar-st., Rich Silver Plated Castors, Cake Baskets, Waiters, Tea Sets, Urns, Kruves and Forks, and Spoons, Tea Trays, China and Parian Figures, and a great variety of Choice Goods for Retailers and Familes.

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SALE of ELEVEN HANDSOMELY LO-SALE of ELEVEN HANDSOMELY LO-CATED PLOTS of GROUND, in the Eighth Ward of Brooklyn—COLE & CHILTON will sell as Auction, on MONLAY, Dec. 20, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-change, New York, eleven Plots, comprising 98 vacant Lots of Ground, situated on the blocks bounded by the 7th, 8th and 9th-avs, and 14th and 15th sts. in the Eighth Ward of the City of Brooklyn. This property is located in a com-manding position, overlooking the city and the bay. The improvements in the immediate vicinity are of such a char-scater as to render certain the doubling of the property in value in two or three years. For maps and terms, apply at the office of the Auctioneers, No. 9 Wall-st.

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THOMAS CARNLEY, Sheriff.

WM. S. Wood, Deputy Sheriff.

WILLIAMSBURGH AUCTION NOTICE. TO-MORROW, Dec. 18, at No. 61 South 5th et., genteel Furniture, Cabinet of Shells, French Plate Mirror, Girandoles, Vases, Brussels Carpet, Oil Cloth, &c. See

Ocean Steamers, &c.

FOR CHARLESTON, SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—Senti-Weekly U.S. Mail. Line.—The new and fast going steamer UNION, R. Adams, Commander, will leave Pier No. 4 North River on SATURDAY, Dec. 18, at 3 o'clock, P. M., precisely. Por freight apply on board, where all bills of lading will be signed, and for passes.

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Legal Notices.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. A SMITH, Eng. Surrogate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against CORNE-LIUS VAN CLEEP, late of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, Charles J. Lewrey, at his office, Nu. 51 Fallon et., in the City of Brooklyn, on or before the 11th day of February next— Dated, July 29, 1852.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is briefly given to all persons having claims against MARY PERKINS, late of the City of New York, widow, discussed, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the ambercher, at his residence, No. 205, Spring st., in the Cits of New York, on or before the fifth day of March next.—Daled, New York, the 2d day of September, 1862.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. Smith, Eq., Surroute of the County of Kines, notice is hereby even, to all persons having claims against RICHARID DUDGIASS, late of the Crys of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his office, in County Treasurer's Office, in the Cry Hall, in the City of Brooklyn, on or before the lifth day of January next.—Dated, July 7, 1592.

CRAWFORD C. SMITH, Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-A ret of the County of New York, notice is beselve given to all persons having choice against a BEN L. HUNT, late of the City of New York, broker, to present the same, with most here thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Warning & Johnson, No. 64 Williams at, in the City of New York, on or before the thetheth day of December 1984.—Dated, New York, on or before the thetheth day of December 1984.—Dated, New York, the twenty fourth day of June, 182.

ROBLET & AFFHORIP. { Administrators of Jet31aw606F* W.TENPLETON JOHNSON, \$ kben, L. Hant.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroaste of the Country of New York, notice is bereiv given to all persons having chains against EDWARD DEMING, the of the Cdv of New York, decreased, to present the same, with wonders theroof, the subscriber, at the office of CHARLES E. SHEA, No. 37 Chambers st., in the Chy of New York, on on below the first day of April next.—Duted, New York, the End day of September, 1882. #24 lawfor* ESTHER DEMING (Alministrators

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroof the County of New York, motice is hereby given to all a laying claims against ERVEST KASS, late of the City of York, beller, decreased, to present the same, with work of ew York, laker, deceased to present the same, with whiches seed to the existence, at his store, No. 905 Brandway, in the CR. New York, on or holists the twelfth key of January next. Date on York, the eighth day of July, 1502.

JOHN M. SANDS, Excenter, 1991 1981.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroson bring raises spined (See York, action is hereby given to all persons bring raises spined (Secretor M. ATTRIN but of the Cay of
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1870.
SARAH T. ATTRIN .

Administrator.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surroaste of the County of New York, notice is herein given to all persons having claims against REINGARD HANGAN, late of the City of New York, butcher, deconced to present the same, with vanchers facred, to the subscriber, at the office of William Hillyer at Na. 18 Reingtone 4... in the City of New York, on a re-believe the 28th lay of January next—Dated, New York, the 2nd day of July 18th [13] as wells.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIANIM HORTON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber; at his office, No. 119 Warren et, in the City of New York, on or before the twelfth day of April nest, —Daind, New York, the Tth day of Oktober, 1800, of lawtimp? CHARLES STERLING, Executor,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. SMITH Edg., Sercepte of the County of Kings, note is hereby given, arcording to line to all persons having claims against AUGUS TUS GRAMAM, late of the City of Brooklys, deceased, that they are required to ethich the same with the vocalent thereof, to the subscriber, Robert Shewell, at his place of husmons, in Marshallest, unsufficient species of Brooklys, on or before the 19th day of January next.—Dated, July K. 1952.

CHESTER COLEMAN, ROBERT SHERWELL, SESCULOR, ABIEL & LOW.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be made to the centring Legislature of the State of New York. Our and to incorporate the NATIONAL COLLEGE OF FHYNICIANS AND SUBGEONS, to be located in the City of New York.—Dec. 18, 1802.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the proceeds of the rule of the red estate of JOHN C. SMITH, late of the value of the red estate of JOHN C. SMITH, late of the red estate of JOHN C. SMITH, late of the Surrounde of the Country of New York, by Jeremish Towle, will be districted by said. Surrounde, seconding to her, at the Surrounde district, in the Cary of New York, ourthe twenty fourth day of January surface, in the Cary of New York, ourthe twenty fourth day of January and the vice in the formers of that day. — Dard this six day of December, 1862. [49.69]

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrounde.

NOTICE of DISTRIBUTION.-Notice is hereby given, that the proceeds of the sale of the Real Extate of PETER A. HORN, late of the City of New York, deceased, intentate, lately made under the under of the Sarrounte of the County of New York, will be distributed surveding to law, at the Surrounte's Citive, in the City of New York, on the first day of Federacy out, on the first day of Federacy out, the Original Column of that day, when all persons having claims or demands against said easile will present them to said Surrougate, with their proofs or vouchers.

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

CUPREME COURT .- In the matter of the OFREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commondity of the City of New York, relative to the OPENING of the ELEVENTIAN, from 107th at, to 14th at, in the City of New York. Pable notice, the reason of the proceedings in the allowe entated matter, will be taxed reason of the proceedings in the allowe entated matter, will be taxed by Hon. Haxar F. Edwards, or by one of the Other Justices of this Court, at the Supreme Court chambers, or by the Citr's of the Court, at the effice, in the City of New York, on Wednesday, at his effice, in the City of New York, on Wednesday, at his effice, in the City of New York, on Wednesday, at his efficient in the Greenout.—Dated New York, Doc. 13, 1882.

JOHN COL.

JOHN BROWN,

Heren F. Davins, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT.-LEVI & CHAT-SUPREME COURT.—LEVI S. CHATPRESIDENT. DIRECTORS AND COMPANY OF THE CANAL
BANG OF ALRANY.—In pursuance of an order of the Supremo
Court of the State of New York, make on the such day of Mar, 1800,
the undersigned. Receiver of the Canal Bank of Albany, hereby given
some to the holders of the outstanding circulating notes or bills of the
said Canal Bank, and to the persons holding the certificates given by
the undersigned as such Receiver for the balance remaining unpud
on notes or lifts surrendered on receiving the forct dividend of stay
per cent., that they are required to present the and notes or hills and
certificates for purposed to the said Receiver, at his office in the City
of Albany, within two regre from the date of this notice, or in default
between that they will be precluded from the benefit of the family provided for the payment of the said motors or bills and corrificates, and
will be disposed of under the direction of the said Court for the benefit
of the other creditors of the said Canal Bonk, in such manner as may
be bereafter determined. For the gircuster convenience of those holding the said hills and certificates, the Receiver his made arrangements
by which the same will also be paid on presentation to the Commer
cal Bank in this city.—Albany, Jime J. 1862.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

A DIRGE REFORE DEATH .. For The Tribune. On! give me a heat in dark December! In dreary December, When Earth like an ember Fire-deserted, lies still and cold : And let me float down the moaning river The ice-blue river, As creeps the sad wind over the wold ! O my stalwartheart is forever rifted, Torn and rifted;

Serrow has drifted,

My staunchest hopes are all wrecked and shattered,

By the tide shattered :

Too widely scattered, Ever to bide again with me. I had a love in the spring-time early : When primroses early, And elm-trees burly, Were budding forth all to meet the May And she told her love in a silver whisper The softest whisper That red-lipped lisper Ever persuaded her tongue to say.

And swept it o'er like a pitiless sea;

Oh! the sweet words came like a dewy dropping Dew-diamonds dropping : Suddenly stopping With Joy's repletion my choking soul; And I folded her to my bursting bosom My swelling bosom, Till, as from blossom. Love's out-crush'd odors around us stole.

Above our heads hung the white-wreathed apple : The tinted apple: While glossy Maple. And Larch with its purple cones grew near And I said as I felt her creeping kisses : Her velvet kisses; Can match the mingling of pleasures here?

Oh! would that May had forever lingered! On all Earth lingered! That Time ne'er fingered With withering touch all its blossomed pride! That the apple wreaths had been young forever: Forever and ever; That sug had never

Fled like the season, and left my side! But onward swept the dark, solemn Winter Who dered to splinter With icy lance the red Autumn's crest; The Apple branches were stripped and shaken. By fierce winds shaken, And I. forsaken.

Met the wild year with a lonely breast! Then give me a boat in dark December! In sullen December, When Earth, like an ember Fire-descried, lies still and cold, And let me float down the moaning river In that dark river To end forever A life too weary for man to hold!

FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN.

Electoral Colleges.

LOUISIANA - Augustin Duplantier, Esq., of Baton Rouge, has been appointed by His Excelleney Gov. Walker, bearer of the Presidential Vote to Washington City.

PENNSYLVANIA .- Gen. Robert Patterson (a Buchanan man) was appointed as Electoral Messen-

Onio.-Washington McLean was chosen Electoral Messenger. He is famous for his connection with the "Miami Tribe," a secret political Association which had its headquarters at Cincinnati and branches elsewhere, and had for its object the control of Demothe recent contest. This Association received a parisl quietus at the State Election.

NORTH CAROLINA .- William B. Gulick, edtor of The Goldsborough Republican, was chosen Electoral Messenger. He is a States' Rights politician

INDIANA .- Most of our readers will be surprized to learn that after all, notwithstanding Gen. Pierce's large popular majority in Indiana, he came as near as six to a half dozen of losing the Electoral vote of the State, through the ignorance of the Democratic

The thing occurred in this wise. A law of Congress, The thing occurred in this wise: A law of Congress, as old as the hills, provides that the Electoral Colleges of the several States shall meet and cast the Electoral votes of the State on the first Wednesday of December after each Presidential election. Last winter the Solsmans of the Indiana Legislature enacted a law providing that the Electors should meet on the first Manday in December. the Electors should mees on the first Monday in December unless otherwise provided by Congress. The Pierce Electors, supposing that all windom centered in the last Legislature, took it for granted that the day it had fixed was the right one, and when the first Wednesday of December came, only three of the Electors were in Indianapoli—and one of this number by mere chance. A fourth was sent for, and these proceeded to fill the december and to cast the circum votes of Indiana for "Pierce and King." When the first Monday arrived the other "seven wise mon " of Indiana, rode into the capital, big with the importance of their mission, but also only to find that they were nearly a "week after the Fair," and that the "mighty power" which they had been surving for so long, had been delegated to and exercised by strange hands.

nur-ing for so long, kad been delegated to and exercised by strange hands.

Mr. Grose was one of the 'missing seven,' and no Loco-Foco from the District being found in the capital, Austin H. Brown, of Indianspoils, was appointed to all the vacancy, and cast the vote of the District.

It will be but a poor recommendation to any of these seven delinquent gentlemen, when they apply to the President for an appointment, to inform him that their intentions were good, but they really forgot the time when to vote for him.

Massachusetts -Edward P. Little, (Coalition Dem.) is elected from the (old) IXth District by a small mejority, inst- 1 of Loud, (Whig.) as at aret reported. There are no other changes in the remaining Districts from our table of Wednesday. Wilson is defeated in the (new) VIII:h District.

ASCIENT RUSSIAN COINS .- We prepare for The

Tribune, from a comparatively recent number of the Russian Northern Bee, an account of the discovery, near the town of Njeslim, in the Government Czernigow, of a quantity of Ancient Coins of that Empire. They were contained in a small vessel plowed up by a peasant, and were about 200 in number. They soon became scattered among the curious, as is usually the case with such coilections, but a collector in Kiew has succeeded in obtaining seventy of them. These bear the names of Wisdimir, Swätopolk, Jaroslaw and Georg; on one side is the likeness of the Prince, with a cross or scepter in the right hand; upon the other a general em-blem, which Baron Chodouard decided, upon a former discovery of some coins of Wladimir and Jaroslaw, to be a "trikit;"—a sort of candelahra with three branches, used in churches. On the coins of Wisdimir and Swatopolk is the inscription "nas tolje" on the throne; on the other, it is omitted. It is worthy of note, that the letters are not well formed, either because the artists could not read, or that they were Greeks and did not understand the language There is also a great difference in the goodness of the impression. By a reference to the Conversationes Lexicon, we find a Swatos law on the throne about A. D. 972, who was succeeded by three sons, the youngest of whom, Wladimir, re-united the divided empire in 980. He again divided it at his death among his twelve sons, which led to wars and contests like those of the successors of Charle-magne. For a time Swatopolk succeeded in fixing him-self upon the throne of his father, but was overcome by Jarcelaw, who occupied it from 1016 to 1045. The name of Georg does not appear. It will be seen by these dates, ranging back even before the time of Wil-liam the Conqueror, that the coins goto fix the dates liam the Conqueror, that the coins go to fix the dates of the reigns of Russian Princes more than 800 years

CANADA.

Navigation-The Welland Canal-New Steam-ers for Luke Ontario-The Canada Com-pany-The Cholera in Quebec-Public Schools in Upper Canada and the State of New-Vork. &c., &c.

Tenento, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1852. The weather continues unusually open and mild. Steambosts continue to cross to Rochester, to ply between this city and Hamilton, and but a few days ago the navigation was open between Montreal and Quebec. The Welland Canal is open, and likely, according to present appearances to remain so for some about \$228,000, being an increase over last year of \$24-000. The increase of trade is partly attributable to the towage of vessels by night, commenced this season. A second tow path is in course of construction, which will afford increased facilities for business on the canal

The Messrs. Denny, of Dumbarton, Scotland, have undertaken to construct two iron steamboats for Lake Ontario, that shall run twenty-two miles an hour. They are to be ready by the Spring of 1854.

The Canada Company have removed their agent at Goderich, Mr. Mercer Jones, and appointed in his place W. B. Robinson, M. P. P. Mr. Jones's offence was his having advocated the Buffalo and Goderich line of railread in preference to the Toronto and Goderich line, against the orders of his employers. Mr. Jones is mar-ried to a daughter of the Bishop of Toronto. The new agent will most likely keep his sent in Parliament, where he will be able to look after the interests of the Com-

The Quebec Board of Health reports that The Quebec Board of Health reports that the Cholera has entirely left that city. This was its fifth visit. The deaths sluggether numbered only 144; of whom 60 were citizens, and 84 rahamen, seamen, emigrants, strangers, and porsons confined in the gool. The population of the city is 45,000, and the transitory population is estimated at 7,000 souls. It is a fact worthy of notice that on each successive vieit, with one exception, the rawages of the cholera in Quebec have been less severe. In 1832, the first visit of the disease, 3,300 persons in Quebec, tell victims: in 1834, 2,500, in 1849, 1,150; in 1845, 271; in 1852, 144. The disease has on all occasions of its visit to Quebec followed the well-known laws of its development. It has on all occasions broken out in Champlain and Culde Sac st., which the Board of Health describes as "those foci of fifth, disease, dirt, sickness, and death." Thence it passed to other streets which ranked next for fifth. Its development is clearly traceable to senitary causes; but there can scarcely be any draining in a city like Quebec, which stands upon a rock. The report of the Superintendent of Schools

The report of the Superintendent of Schools for Upper Canada, just issued, makes the following comparisons between Canada and the State of New York:

"There are three particulars in which we must at once yield the paim to our American neighbors. (1.) They have scheel between and schools in their cities and towns with which we have as yet nothing to compare; but from what has been done and is doing, in several of our cities and towns, I am confident his contrast will be superessed by comparison. (2.) They have numerous school bivaries, while we as yet have none; but in this they are rather declining than advancing, for want of needful authority and caution and severe discrimination, in the sheeting in the special of proper books, and the consequent introduction into their libraries of an immense amount of trash, which has depreciated their value, lessened their usefulness, and, in some instances led to their abandonment. I trust, if we move slowly in this part of our system, we shall proceed more safely, as well as more economically and successfully. (3.) Of the 723,647 children of schooleage in the State of New-York, 716,128 of thou are reported "as having been under instruction for a longer period during the year 1831; "while of the 253,647 of our children of schools age, but 170,254 are reported as having attended school in 1831 its, however, but just to remerk, that nearly 20,000 more of our children are reported as having attended school in 881 than in 1830; while 196,561 children in the State of New-York are reported as having attended school less than two is, however, but just to remark, that nearly 20,000 more of our children are reported as having attended school in 1851 than in 1850; while 196,561 children in the State of New-York are reported as having aftended school less than two months of the year, and 212,578 of them between two and four months, and 170,005 of them for four months and less than six months. If may also be observed, thoush great improvements have been made in their schools in cities and towns, their annual school reports furnish very little indication of progress in the rural parts of the State, while school progress with ms is, in general, more conspicuous in the inval portions of our country, than in our cities, towns and villages.

intal portions of our country, than in our cities, towns and villages.

The average period during which the schools were kept open in the State of New-York in 1851, "was seven months and seventeen days," in Upper Canada it was nine months and twenty-cipit days.

"According to the last ceusus of the State of New-York taken in 1850, the population of that State was a fraction more than four times the population of Upper Canada. There ought therefore to be four times as large a sun raised for the salaries of common school teachers in that State as in Upper Canada of the salaries of common school teachers in that State as in Upper Canada. The total amount of money raised there for the salaries of teachers in 1851 (including the large school build) was \$1.80,45 or £857,865, the total amount raised in Upper Canada in 1851 for the same purpose was £167,050, or £467,269—heavily one-third of the amount raised in the State of New-York."

I am told that there is a good deal of sham and pretence about the Common School system in Lower Can-

tence about the Common School system in Lower Can-ada; many of the teachers being so grossly incompetent as scarcely to be able to read. L. C.

Philadelphia News Items.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1852.
From the 1st to the 15th of December the re-From the 1st to the 15th of December the receipts of gold at the U. S. Mintin this city were \$2,870,000 —a large amount for the period, though not up to the unprecedented deposits of November. Of this sum \$2,210,000 were deposited yesterday, which shows a remarkable correspondence with the amount reported to have been brought by the Illinois, which arrived at New-York on Sunday.

A rowdy, named Randelph Brown, has been

arrested in this city, and committed, is default of \$1,000 bail, to suswer the charge of attacking the residence of a chizen of Moyamensing with brick bats, some even-

A man named J. Osler fell down a flight of stairs at the Circus last night, and was so serious jured that he died at the Hospital during the night Four Irishmen have been arrested in this city, charged with stealing a canal bost. Somebody will be apprehended next for running off with a

During an Irish wake, down town, last night, the house took fire. The corpse was con

The workmen at our Navy Yard, have suspended work, in a body, in consequence of an order requiring them to work more hours than they have been in the babit of doing. Sarah Williamson fell dead in Pine-alley last

The case of Hon. Fayette McMullen, M.C.

The case of Holl. Taylorder that the steam virginia, charged with assent and battery upon Mr. Theworth, on board of the steamboat Trendon, last summer, was certiforaried in the Supreme Court this morning, to save the Honorable from going to prison, to which unenviable piece the gentleman stood a fair chance of being taken.

The remains of Hon. Cornelius P. Van Ness, the Cornelius P. Van Ness, the

who died at the Girard House in this City, last evening, have been taken on to Washington for interment.

James Black, Police Officer at the Circus, in

this city, has surrendered himself to the authorities to answer the charge of causing the death of John Osler, who was fatally injured in that establishment on Tues-Rain is falling to-day, which renders the streets shockingly shocking.

The Boston Traveller, of Saturday, which we take to be the organ at present of the Cambridge Observatory, has the following in relation to the recent total eclipse of the Sun in the Eastern Hemisphere :

otal eclipse of the Sun in the Eastern Hemisphere:

At the new Moon, which occurred last night at about 11 o'clock, (Boston time) her shadow passed over the Earth, and caused a total eclipse of the Sun in part of Liberia, Chins, Japan, &c. At Irkutsk, the Capital of Eastern Liberie, in lat. 32° 16' N, long 104° 29' East, the eclipse was nearly or quite total, and in Pekin and Jeddo, akhough it was not total, it was very large. The greetest duration of the total eclipse at any place, was about four minutes. According to that excellent work, the British Nautical Almanac, it appears that the central eclipse began Dec. 10, 10h. 2m. P. M. and ended at 11h. 50m. the Moon's shadow, therefore, was 1h. 48m in crossing the Earth.) and that it passed over places having the following latitudes and longitudes: by drawing a line through which on a map, the path of the central eclipse may easily be seen. The place where it was central at noon, lat. 37° 28', lon. 127° 18', is in the Sea of Japan:

Japan: Losg. Lat. Long. Lat. Long. Lat. Long. Lo

A KNOTTY POINT SETTLED .- 1st Juvenile Pol-A KNOTTY POINT EXTTLED.—Ist Judence Politican.—Wal, say, now the Demmyerats is in, what do you spose they'll do?

2d Juvenite Politician (scornfully)—"Do, yer fool!—why, nex Cuby and Canadee, take the Givano Islanda, 'nex Hingland and bring Halbert and Wictory over, and show 'cm at Barnum's—that's what they'll do."

1st Juvenile Politician.—"They will? Hooray! Demmyerats forever! Say, give us a plug, will yer?"

[Providence Mirror.

The Wire suspension Bridge over the Muskingum, at Dresden, some 16 miles from Zanesville, olio, will be ready for use by the 1st of January Tac span is 450 feet, and the total weight of the four cables, including wrapping wire, is 36 tons. The towers are 33 feet high.

Post-Office Operations.

The Postmaster-General has established, discontinued, and changed the names of the following Post-Offices during the week ending Dec. 11, 1852:

Office.	County.	State.	Postmasters.
West Brook	Delaware	. N.Y	John H. Niles.
Carliele Station.	Warren		Jacob M. Taperot
Oblong!	Dutchess		John M. Wheeler
Five lelands	Penobecot		Thos. S. Rangey.
Hull's Station	Erie	Pean.	Jonathan R. Hul
Smithville	Powhatan	. Va	Henry H. Mayo.
Catposa	Lempkin		James B. Gordon
Travis	De Soto	. Miss.	Thes. W. Steven
Eutew	Randolph	Ga	Elijah Badgett.
Deer Creek	Falls	. Texas	James M. Wrigh
Basin Springs	Grayeon		lasac B. Walker.
Lake Buff	Prairie		Edward Rutledge
Wheeling	Marion	. lows.	James Wilson.
Millyille	Lafavotte	Ark	Thomps'n Briste
La Grange	Philips	2.0	Jeans Everett.
California	Campbell	. Kv	John H. Nelson.
Parkville	Parke	. 10	Wm. Edgemen.
Leasville	Landerdale	Tenu.	Thomas F. Lon.
Goose Creek	Smith		Joseph Johnson.
Fintiand	Humehreva	**	James Upjohn.
Centreville	Revnoide	Ma	Wm. Bowles.
Prairie-du-Sec.	Sank	TV-	Stephen W. Tabo
Carson Valley	Sauk	Tital.	C. F. Barnard.
Picesant Grove.	Utah	Utah.	Wan. G. Sterritt.

Discontinued — Hawleyton, Broeme Co., N. Y.; Otter Creek, Addison Co., Vt.; S. Deunis, Baltimore Co., Mai. Lower Newport, Washington Co., Ohio; Groveland, Oak-land Co., Mich; Barracksville, Marion Co., Va.; Weod Lawn, Dallas Co., Ala.; Reedyville, Hidalgo Co., Texas; Hampton, Hendricks Co., Ind.; Narrowa, Davis Co., Ky.; Fishbacks, Clark Co., Ry.

Names Changed.— Holme's Bay, Washington Co., Mc., anne changed to Morth Cutler: Farrowsville, Fauquier Co., Va., name changed to Markham Station; Gilead, Upshur Co., Va., name changed to Foint Pleasant; Willow River, St. Croix Co., Wis., name changed to Fidenor City; Goddard, Rush Co., Ind., name changed to Swinehart; Prairiedu-Sac, Sauk Co., Wis., name changed to Swinehart; Prairiedu-Sac, Sauk Co., Wis., name changed to Sauk City.

MOCK FUNERALS.—The mock funerals got up

Decorating the City Hall \$2,347, 32
Scarfs for the Marshals \$946, 60
Undertaker \$1,481, 60
D. Howard for beard of 6 Senators, 3 days, 2,161, 75
In the board of Senators was charged all the wine
drank by them and their friends, and the Aldermen, we
presume. We should like to see all the imps of expenditure by the Senate Committee who conveyed the remains
of Clay to Ashbaid. The wine bill would no doubt make
some of our temperance folks stare. The funeral trainthe mourners that followed the lifeless corpus of John
Quincy Adams to its last resting-place in Massachuset's,
had a glorius frolic. They ate and drank at the expense
of Congress, and the hard-working, honest, temperance
people paid the bills. Their wine bills at Baltimore,
Philadelphia and New York exceeded one thousand dollars. The Common Council of the temperance city of
Beston, out of respect to the deceased, paid the wine bills
at that place. These useless and unnecessary parades
ought to be discontinued, and the press and the people
ought to speak out boidly in their condemnation.

[Indiana State Sentage]

The Green Bay (Wis.) Advocate gives the following secount of some of the trials of the steamer Michigan during the destructive storm which swept over the lakes on the 12th of last month. The Advocate states that the Michigan left Cleveland on the evening preceding the storm, and when about thirty miles cut, the gale struck her, carrying away her rudder and smoke pipe, and dashing out the floors of the saloon and kitchen, with stoves, soiss and furniture generally; thereby completely disabling her. Left to the mercy of the winds and waves, she rolled and plunged four days and five nights—a part of the time dragging her anchor, and a part of the time running wildly wheresoever the winds drove her. Seams were opened into the stateroms, and passengers were compelled to abandonthem with the bedding and take quarters on the cabin floor. It was a terrible time, and no human efforts could dispel the hourly apprehension—for at least two days—of being swallowed up by the fearful waves. Capt. Stewart hardly entered the cabin during the four days, being constantly on the lock out night and day, and as calm and firm, to all appearances, when in the greatest peril, as he would be on a pleasure excursion. The Captain and officers sill here themselves nobly, and won the admiration and gratitude of all passengers on board.

In connection with the most audacious Parametrion with the most and actous, plagiarism of Chancellor Disraeli from Thiers, The Albany Allas mentions two occurrences, similar in kind if not in degree, in our country. The chief magistrate of a southern city, on the occasion of Mr. Webster's decesse, pronounced a culogy, the cloquent pussages of which, on comparison, turned out to be, word for word, the oration of Dr. Nott on the death of Hamilton. The speech of Mr. White, of Kentucky, on accepting the Speakership of the House of Representatives, some ten year a ago, was found to be a word for word copy of one of Aaren Burr's.

Van Buren's call for an extra session of Congress, in 1837, was also, we believe, word for word, one of Jefferson's on a similar occasion.

DRILLING WHEAT .- Edward Stabler, in his Drilling Wheat.—Edward Stabler, in his admirable essay on the advantage of drill seeding, states that after examining its results on some 800 or 1,000 acree, besides large experience on his own land, he finds there is not a single instance where it has not proved the most profitable, first, in the saving of seed, and seedendly, in the increased product of the grain, amounting to from one to six or seven bushels per acre. He has known the increase, in one case, by careful comparison of the two modes, to amount to nine bushels per acre in favor of drilling. He relates an interesting incident: A vender offered a drill for the increase in a crop of fifty acres of wheat, to be determined by sowing a few strips broalesst for comparison. But before harvest the farmer preferred paying the hundred dollars, the price of the drill, with interest. On carefully sacertaining the increase, he found it to be one hundred and fifty three bushels.

[27] Professor O. P. Hubbard, of Dartmouth

Professor O. P. Hubbard, of Dartmouth College, writes to a friend in New York as follows: "I have been shown this afternoon, and have now in possession, a series of specimens containing gold, found in Bridgewater, Vt., by Mr. Matthew Kennedy, of Plymouth, Vt. They were taken from a quartz vein in mica and telesee slate, and the gold is associated and intermingled with the white quartz, ferruginous quartz, galena, and iron and copper pyrites. It occurs in scalas and grains of various sizes, and is of a beautiful clear yellow. The vein has been traced some 50 or 100 rods, and further explorations will soon be made to prove it at other points. The gold formation is known to extend nearly the whole length of the State, and this discovery may lead to a fair examination of the formation."

A letter from Florence to The Newark A letter from Florence to The Newark Advertiser, under date of the 22d, says: "The legal penalty of death, which was abolished many years ago by the great Leopold, grandfather of the present reigning Duke, has just been revived in Tuscany, by a Ducal decree, to the full extent of its application in olden times. The decree reëstablishes the penalty 'in all the Grand Ducal territory for crimes of public violence against the Gewernment and against religion, of high treason, of premeditated homicide, and violent robbery; the penalty to be enforced whenever a majority of the Judges premome in its favor, and without the unanimous vote of the Judicial College."

of the Judicial College.

The Brookville Democrat gives the following amusing account of the stratagem of a woman; it seems that a man by the name of Hayden was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the Pententiary for ten years by the Circuit Gourt of Washington County. A day or two previous to the time fixed for his departure for Jedersonville, his wife, in company with her children, asked permission of the jailor to hid a final adleta, and while with him, in the absence of the Sheriti, changed apparel, and when the times for separating them had come, he, disguised as his wife, walked out of the jail and left his wife in the prison. It is said that the jailor was not aware of the russ that had been played upon him for several days after, and not until it was too late to apprehend the prisoner.

As Important Invention.—Gen. Crosby, of Chautauque, is well known to the lumber world, as the inventor of several useful improvements in the sawing departments. His last invention is a long-sought desirentum—a circular saw for sawing clap-boards and panel stuff, or, in other words, for splitting plank or boards to any desired thinness. The process, now in general use, is cumbersome and slow, comparatively; three hundred feet an hour being deemed fast work. This saw will do a thousand feet per hour, straight or bevelled; and is, in its construction, neat and compact. Workers in wood will appreciate the importance of such a machine.

BALD HEADS AND THIS HAIR.—An English barber claims to have invented a new touch in the hair restorative art. Not any of your lotions, &c., but a true-blue mechanical operation. It consists of a machine containing counts and brushes, on arranged and constructed as to produce a galvanic current when used. The teeth of the combs are made of copper and zine, alternately, and continued back to a chamber in the after part of the comb, in which is placed a fianual saturated with sait water as an excitant. The object of the invention is to excite an electric current when the combs or brushes a The Brookville Democrat gives the fol-

CANAL BREAK.-We are informed, says The Lockport Courier of Seturday; that a break occurred in the Canal about one mile below Albion, on Thursday night last, which carried away, it is estimated, about 8,000 feet of earth. It will be impossible to repair it this sill. Superintendent Britt is at work erecting a dam this side of the break, which will be completed in time for boats to be enabled to pass as far as Albion from this

THE RAPPINGS IN LONDON.—Sir Edward Bul-

Lee, of Clarksburg, Ve., was found guilty of burginsy by the County Court of Harrison County, on the 17th inst., and sentenced to be hung on 21st day of January.